CAN'T AGREE ON SUPERINTENDENT

IT'S PROF. H. P. SWINEHART AGAINST THE FIELD.

ALL TEACHERS ARE RE-ELECTED EXCEPT 3

Board Will Hold Up Principal and Coach Until Head Is Named-Several Get Increases.

No superintendent was elected by the board of education at their meeting Saturday night. Another effort PROMINENT BURLINGTON JUNCwill be made tonight to select the head of the Maryville public schools. No principal or teacher of manual training were elected, either, as it is desired to wait until the new superintendent can be consulted.

The election seems to be a case of State Normal school, against the field. The majority of the board is said to favor Mr. Swinehart, but he is re ceiving \$1,650 now and wants \$1,800 intendent has been receiving only

to return. The teachers for next year been to consult the Mayos, but was

Miss Alicia Keeler, English, \$85. Miss Lois Halley, history, \$70.

Miss Laura Hawkins, German, \$85. Miss Mabel Wells, Latin, \$80.

The grade teachers at the Central he moved to Burlington Junction. chool with their salaries are: Miss In 1876 he was married to Miss Han-Mary Ford, \$70; Miss Lois Farmer, nah Fine of Indiana. To them were J. Staples \$50; Miss Bertha Northcutt, \$55; Miss born four children, all of whom sur-Nell Hudson, \$65; Miss Alice Worst, vive. They are: Arvilla, Weltha, 355: Miss Golda Airy, \$65; Miss Lester and Rodolph Jr., all at home. Nellie Wray, \$50; Miss Vera Tilson. He is survived by his wife, children Miss Hazel Vandervoort, \$50.

and Miss Dale Hulet, \$55. Jefferson, p Hazelrigg, \$50.

at a salary of \$55.

POLK AND INDEPENDENCE TOWN. Ohio cemetery SHIPS TO HOLD EXERCISES.

Eighth Grade Diplomas Will Be Given Here and at Gaynor City With Addresses by Oakerson.

The rural and eighth grade gradua tion exercises of Polk and Indepen dence townships will be held next Saturday. Polk's program will be given at the First Methodist church in this ity at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The Unusual Diversion Draws Big Crowd Gaynor City M. E. church will be the scene of the Independence program Saturday night.

Grove schools have been added to the merchants may have to sue the Farm-Gaynor City program since that given ers Trust Company for damages un-

Music-Maulding's Orchestra. Song-Walker School. Pantomime-Bell Grove School. Violin solo-Miss Edith Wilson. Recitation-Garrett School. Song-Rockford. Dialogue-Lasher Vocal solo-Miss Bess Scott. Recitation-Union.

Vocal duet-Excelsior Music-Maulding's Orchestra Reading-Douglas. Piano solo-Elm Grove Recitation-Herron.

Address-W. M. Oakerson, Jefferson

Superintendent Bert Cooper Music-Maulding's Orchestra.

Program at Gaynor City. The following is the program for the Gaynor City graduation Class march-Cleola Dowis. Invocation-Rev. W. E. Tinney. Class song-Parnell.

Recitation—Zelda Byrns, Lone Star. ST. MARY'S PROGRAM B. J. MEET ANYWAY Reading-Ruth Barton, Oak Grove. Recitation-Leila Williamson, Maple

Quartet-Dowis. Graham, Wilson Vorth. Luteston.

Song-Ethel Nally, Foster. Reading-Cleva Wilson, Risser, Duet-Eula and Leta Dowis, Lute-

Recitation - Harriet Lewis, Oak

Duet-Risser. Reading-Kyle Graham, Lutest Song-Gaynor.

Closing Address-W. M. Oakerson.

TION MAN WAS 62.

-Knights Templar Here to Attend.

died yesterday afternoon at his home glish department, who did not seek from Rochester, Minn., where he had Bumpkin-W. Helpley; Clem Clodpol dys Graves, first. with their departments and salaries given no hope. He had been seriously

county. Wisconsin, and in 1856 with Miss Helen Anne Wright, science, his parents came to Nodaway county, -E. Thompson, M. Riffe. Miss Mary Rooker, mathematics, \$80. He was a most successful stock raiser -- M. Thompson and farmer, owning 560 acres of land. Old Lady-H. Lahr

Miss Dora Carpenter, domestic sci- to Europe and on his return he devot- Riffe, M. Bleue ed himself to farming until 1904, when Princess Margherita-C. Kirch

W. Staples at Burlington Junction, Hardy-F. Byrnes. The ward school teachers are: and Marcus Staples of Belleville, Kas. Franklin, Miss Dena Hartman, \$65, The funeral service will be held to- Old Gentleman-C. Miller. Miss Ada Albert, \$65; Miss Mayme Junction Methodist church, conducted Vogel, J. Helpley, W. Heller. Garfield, Miss Julia Denny, \$65; Miss the Rev. W. B. Christy, former district

You are ordered to assemble in the spinsters-C. Heller, C. Kirch.

LET'S WATCH THE DERRICK

to Farmers Trust Co. Corner at

All Hours. "Watching the derrick" is the pop-Exercises by the Parnell and Elm ular diversion in Maryville and the

> er even than the Michau building and closed Friday. for the stone masons. Two rows of this year and much of the dinner was to the Morican resident general, the New Hampshire granite have al- cooked or warmed up on the new oil ready been placed on the south wall of stove which is used by the domestic and lower floor work is finished.

A Large Crowd at S. S. Rally.

school rally which was held yesterday school is one of the few rural schools at the Mozingo Valley church near which has a nine months term. Presentation of diplomas by County Pickering. In the afternoon the rain J. W. Knepper, one of the directors Republican nomination for county caused some of the people to leave but who was in town Saturday, says that treasurer and ex-officio collector. the program was carried out as near an agricultural and domestic scienc as possible, as several speakers were exhibit is planned for the district to be unable to be present.

Settlement was made by the Royal Neighbor lodge for \$1,500 to Fred Eldon Rutledge of Cameron is visit-Recitation-Leta Hantze, Snowball. wife, the late Mrs Fred Smith.

Recitation-Cleo Ball, Mt. Vernon. Recitation-Loicen Body, Oak Grove.

Recitation-Common Sense

Rodolph R. Staples, 62 years old,

Mr. Staples was born in Monroe

In 1901 he made a five months trip

\$50; Miss Edna Bonewitz, \$50, and and two brothers. They are: Myron

Kane, \$65, and Miss Myrtle Hogue, \$50. by the Rev. O. L. Sample, assisted by Elizabeth Cook, \$50, and Miss Ella superintendent of the Maryville district and now pastor of the Kirksteacher of the Douglass Colored school Mr. Staples was a member of the Jemius Fluticus-Ralph Lahr

local commandery of the Knights Templar. A large number of the The Umbrella Mender, comedy the cemetery. Burial will be in the

asylum at 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, Dinah Goldenrod and Bridget Mur- Special to The Democrat-Forum. E. E. Williams, E. C.

TER SCHOOL CLOSES.

Year-Miss Naomi Horne's Term Successful,

Will Burr has been elected to teach of Fourth and Main instead of shopp- That very successful community cen- lowed his full liberty. ter school which has been taught dur-The top of the derrick stands high- ing the last year by Miss Naomi Horne

Twelve of the twenty-two pupils en- French on both sides of the Meuse. rolled took part in the program of rec-A large crowd attended the Sunday itations, dialogues and songs. This

ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT AT BOOSTERS WOULDN'T LET RAIN

SONGS, DRAMAS, DRILLS MOST TRACK EVENTS RUN

Exercises for Benefit of School -Many Comedies.

HALL THURSDAY NIGHT.

ng is the program to be given: "Welcome Song"-By School Chil-

"Sylvia's Aunts," drama. Cast of success, according to those present.

Aunt Madaline-Lorena Schaefer. ollege) -- C. Kirch.

Prof. H. P. Swinehart, professor of the Dr. W. B. Christy to Conduct Services mores at Holden)-M. Thompson and Edith, a Senior at Holden-M. Gross. second.

Eleanor, a Senior at Holden-C. H. Riffe, E. Thompson, C. Gross.

Boys.

-C. Miller: Sol Blunt-W. Heller

Nanna and Bertha, his foster sisters

Nita, mother of Nanna and Bertha

Three young ladies-A. Hietman, H.

School Boys-L. Viles, A. Miller, G.

Nobody's Son, an Ethiopian act Artemus Buz-Carlos Yehle.

dy and have charge of the services | Denny Dunnybrook-G. Thompson.

Arabella and Cynthea, a pair of

MONTHS TERM COMMUNITY CEN- gating the Sinn Fein uprising.

Will Burr Elected Teacher for Next

the new bank building. All foundation science department in the preparing of

given next fall just before the county exhibit here, the winning entries to be sent here for larger competition.

All Parochial Pupils to Take Part in First Annual Contests Among Western Townships Considered Very Successful.

INTERFERE.

The annual entertainment by the Burlington Junction was determined pupils of St. Mary's Parochial school Saturday to go the weather one better will be given at 8 o'clock next Thurs- and have a scheduled track meet, rain day night in St. Mary's hall. Follow- or shine. The streets were dragged to cut down the mud so that the

The record of events, as kept by Walter Mendenhall, editor of the Burlington Junction Post, is as follows: 100-yard dash-Boys A and B, rural Edward Tobin, Evans school, first;

Lois and Nan (mischievous Sopho- Paul Carter, Star school, second. 100-yard dash-Boys A and B, town: Carl Carder, first ; Albert Johnson,

50-yard dash-Girls A and B, town: Etta Trusty, first; Mildred Moore, Minor Pupils-M. Grems, M. Riffe, Clearmont school, second; Ludene McKnight, third.
Sack Race—Boys A, B and C: Pas- RELEASED ON \$1,000 BOND TO DEBATE IMMIGRATION McKnight, third.

Little Man," song-Fourteen chel Monk, first; Johnny Guyett, sec-

Running broad jump-Boys A and B: Albert Johnson, first; Carl Gard-

Violet Sellers, drama in three acts: ner, second, distance 14 feet. High jump-Boys A, B and C: Charles Jones, first; Raymond Har-

trice Byers, first; Gladys Praiswater, hearing will be affected.

100-yard dash for men-Robert To- and Bloom had a fight upon the train bin, first; Leland Jones, second. Pole vault-Charles Jones, first; jail on the charge of being intoxicated Guyette and S. P. Dougherty, first. until a preliminary hearing before

BIRRELL.

"Discontented Sisters," a domestic Says Former Head Usurped His Powers-France Recalls Roumanian Minister.

States embassy informed General ing to get bail today for his part in the Thursday.

Townshend, who surrendered his staff Townshend, who surrendered his staff in the following was sent in. The pro- less a stop is put to the conditions in the coming year by the directors of gram by the pupils of Polk township which every one stands at the corner the Lasher school at a recent meeting. Prinkepo island, where he will be al-

Roumanian Minister Recalled. Paris, May 22 .- The recall of Blon-

can be seen all over town. It lifts A large crowd gathered for the closthe stone from the wagons in unload- ing program. Music was given by the was announced here today. He will be Burlington Junction last Wednesday ing and carries them to their place Grafanola which the pupils purchased succeeded by Colonel Aulaire, adjutant French Claim Gains.

> Communique reports gains for the Elihu Busby for Treasurer, Elihu Busby of White Cloud town-

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We want Men and Women to permit us to care for their Clothes

THE CALL OF SPRING.



BRAKEMAN SLUGGED NORMAL CONTEST ON

FRED ("JERKY") JAMES SERIOUS. SOCIETY REPRESENTATIVES WILL LY INJURES J. H. MILLER.

COMPETE TWO NIGHTS.

and Miss Coler Tonight-Assem-

bly Programs for Week.

night and tomorrow night. No admis-

will furnish the music.

sion is charged and the public is cor

The Eurekan-Philomathean debate

will be held tonight. Earl C. Bor-

thers and Lowell Livengood will have

he affirmative of the subject, "Re

nigration is imperative," representing

Tomorrow night the oratorical, de

clamatory and essay contests will be

representatives in the oratory and dec-

Bill Hoop rolling race-Girls C: Gla- Jack Bloom Arrested for Being Intox- Borchers and Livengood Meet Wagers

icated With Other Defendant on Train.

rington, second, height, 4 feet, 4 inches Wabash train westbound Saturday Single relay race-Burlington Junc- night, was hit behind the ear with a 20-yard dash-Girls C, rural: Kath-Elmo and is lying in an Omaha hoserine Tobin, Evans school, first; Eva pital in a serious condition. It is be-20-yard dash-Girls C, town: Bea- lieved that he will recover but his

James and Jack Bloom both board Nail driving contest—Mildred Moore, the evening train here in an intoxicat-Clearmont, first; Mabel Bridges, ed condition, It is known that James and Bloom is being held in the count on a train. James was released on Horseshoe pitching contest-Wm. \$1,000 bond signed by Elmer Hamilton

50-yard dash-Boys C: Floyd Dale, Justice W. L. Johnson. It is not known whether the brakedinand Mendenhall and Earl Courter, objecting to his entering the train or by breaking up the fight in which the slugger was getting the worst of the slugger w battle. Miller has not been able to ities"; and Charles H. McReynolds, Eurekan, "The Cost of Luxury."

LORD LIEUTENANT PUTS IT UP TO alighted from the front end of the Miss Elizabeth Sobbing, Eurekan, "As a hard fight. Private Strong was miss passengers to alight at Elmo. The brakeman was hit heavily behind the right ear and has been unconscious since. It is not thought the right ear and has been unconscious since. It is not thought the right ear and has been unconscious since. It is not thought the right ear and has been unconscious since. It is not thought the right ear and has been unconscious since. It is not thought the right ear and has been unconscious since. It is not thought the right ear and has been unconscious since. It is not thought the right ear and has been unconscious since it is not thought the right ear and has been unconscious.

tions set in. May 23, 1916, to attend the funeral of Sir Kt. R. R. Staples at Burlington Junction, Mo. By order of Junction, Mo. By order of Junction, Mo. By order of Junction and M. Gross.

London, May 22.—Responsibility for Evans, former sheriff of the county, now in the secret service employ of Vast importance to the entire the conditions in Ireland were put up the conditions in Ireland were put up to find the funeral of phy, a pair of domestics—M. Thomp-London, May 22.—Responsibility for Evans, former sheriff of the county, now in the secret service employ of Vast importance to the entire the conditions in Ireland were put up to find the conditions in Ireland were put to former Secretary Birrell for Ireland the Wabash. Sheriff Ed Wallace went Eleanor Richey. LASHER HAS BIG PLANS by Lord Winborne, when he testified to Elmo this morning and made the

DEAN'S CAR FOUND

Automobile of Quitman Man Was Being Overhauled in Creston Garage-Thief Not Caught.

The Overland car belonging to harles Dean which was stolen at evening was found in a garage in Creston, Ia., Saturday. A man drove the car into the garage and ordered some repairs and the car cleaned up. Paris, May 22.—The French official He paid the bill in advance and was to return later.

Owing to the fact that the Deans do ot have the telephone it was impossiole to learn whether the man failed to return for the car or that it was ship filed late this afternoon for the recognized and the police notified. Lawrence Dean went to Creston and drove the car back yesterday. The po-

lice are searching for the thief,

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dovenspike and laughters Eldon and Juanita, of Malvern, Ia., were the week-end guests o Mrs. W. W. Kidd and Mr. and Mrs. J F. Kidd of Bedison en route to Colo-Smith, who was the beneficiary of his ing with his sister, Mrs. Bert Cooper wife, the late Mrs. Fred Smith.

Smith, who was the beneficiary of his ing with his sister, Mrs. Bert Cooper this week.

SUPERIOR CLEANING CO Prado and other western points for an extended visit. INDIANS PRESS

FUNSTON ASKS WAR

One Bandit Gang Already Driven Off-Carranza Generals Are

Special to The Democrat-Forum. El Paso, May 22.-Four hundred Yaqui Indians are pressing closely today the American punitive expeditions

en with a machine gun squadron. Two troops of the Sixth cavalry are eady to dash to their aid, if the In-

Mexican officials at Juarez deny that there is any danger of the Indians attacking but the truck drivers brought n the alarming reports. Colonel Sibley's forces are reported to have

San Antonio, May 22.-General Funston has asked the war department for

add to the forces on duty for border

Three Generals Renounce Carranza. Chihuahua, May 22 .- Generals Casgiance to Carranza recently. They were formerly in the command of Trevino. They control the district in the

vicinity of Torreon.

dits attacked a detachment of the Sev-The girls who will take part in the enth cavalry west of San Ysable Frideclamatory, with their subjects, are: day. The bandits were driven off after

Six essays have been entered on th dition is dangerous unless complicasubject of "National Honor." The Eu-Fitzgerald, Miss Mahala Saville and Berlin, May 22.—Government changes

Two programs of unusual interest before the royal commission investi- arrest. Informations were filed by have been announced for the Normal liberations of the federal council. New Winborne said his power as lord lieutenant had been usurped by Birrell.

Townsend and Staff on Island.

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James lives near Elmo. He is marConstantinople, May 22.—The United

James lives near Elmo. He is married and has one child. Bloom is seekEllon'' Thursday 1. The day 2. Call for the French
on both sides of the Meuse in the Verdun section was admitted by the war

WM. G. RETHERFORD DIES

for Appendicitis in St. Joseph Hospital.

William G. Retherford of Quitman, tho underwent an operation for ap-

The funeral was held this afternoon quarters of the Adige River army. at 2:30 o'clock at the Christian church The Rev. W. R. Murphy conducted the ervices. Burial was in Quitman cem etery. He is survived by his widow and several children.

TROOPS CLOSELY YAQUIS MAY ATTACK RETREAT-ING SOLDIERS.

DEPT FOR MORE AID

Deserting.

dians should force the battle.

turned back to join Langhorne's. Funston Asks More Troops.

defense. The coast guard are wanted tero and Chavez with a number of minor officers renounced their alle

Baker Noncommittal on Orders. Washington, May 22.-When Secre tional men had been ordered to the border for duty and refused to say

Federal Council Sessions Will Decide -Airman Brings Down 18th Aeroplane of Enemy.

pire are impending as a result of de-

f vast importance to the entire em

both sides was extremely active all long the Verdun front last night. 18 Aeroplanes Personally Destroyed. Lieutenant Boelke of the German air Quitman Man Succumbs to Operation corps has shot down his eighteenth

Strong Italians Reinforcements. Vienna, May 22.—Strong reinforce nents have been rushed to the Tyropendicitis at a St. Joseph hospital Fri- lean front by the Italians in an effort lay, died that evening at 7 o'clock to check the drive of Austrians and The body was brought to Quitman for Hungarians. King Emanuel is reported to have gone to Vicenza, the head-

* THE WEATHER

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of J. W. McKnight of King City for state senator from the first senatorial district, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in the primary election to be held the first Tuesday in August, 1916.

We are authorized to announce the Joseph for representative in congress from the fourth congressional district, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 1.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of James H. Hull of Platte City for representative in congress from the Fourth congressional district, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 1.

For Treasurer.

We are hereby authorized to announce the candidacy of Tom Wallace for the Democratic nomination for treasurer, subject to the action of the Primary, August 1.

We are hereby authorized to announce the candidacy of James Blagg for the Democratic_nomination for treasurer, subject to the action of the primary, August 1.

For Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of E. C. Moberly for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Nodaway county, subject to the actior of the primary held August 1.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of John F. Dowden for the their word. The ugly face will wear Republican nomination for sheriff, sub- off. ject to the action of the primary on August 1.

We are authorized to announce the time. Having no axe to grind the candidacy of W. A. Burks for sheriff of can examine and tell the truth. Nodaway county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 1

candidacy of Gabe Purcell for the President Wilson's demands and the Democratic nomination for sheriff of German government specifically prom Nodaway county, subject to the action ised to comply with them, the critic of the primary, August 1.

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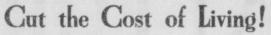
Grand Father Never Knew

most other people-he had no one to the importance of the duties and re-priced feed, high in protein, or fat, or go to to find out. Had he lived in this sponsibility of this exalted position, day and age we could have helped him and desiring that its power be wielded Experience at the Missouri Agriculenjoy his declining years in comfort. solely for the purpose intended by the tural Experiment Station shows that a We can help you.



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With K C, the double acting baking powder, good results are doubly certain. There's economy too, in the cost of K.C.



POLITICAL NOTES.

(Democratic Press Bureau) Jefferson City, May 18 .- Althoug mplaint has been made of an appar-

ent deficit in the state treasury, the FARMER CAN ILL AFFORD monthly statement dated April 30 hows that there is on hand \$6,132,653 .-Il set aside in its various funds.

Restrictions placed about the various unds by the Constitution prevents the state officials from temporary diversion of the surplus in certain funds on Leave Harmless Non-Poisonous R hand to meet the demands of others, which have fallen short temporarily, ecording to the State Auditor.

"The fault is with the law," said the Auditor. "I make this as a broad state nent. I do not see how the state oficials can be blamed, neither can the farmer and the poultry raiser, decla

and alone—the state interest fund. If cal society, whose mission in life is or Constitution was a little more flexarily to meet the state's obligations annot be used for any other purpose liams, "rats, weasels and other rode than for the payment of interest, and destroy crops and are the natural e

Take another fund-the escheats fund. There is \$136,381.99 in that natural enemy of rodents. Keep a candidacy of Robert I. Young of St fund. This also is dead money. There snaakes to kill off the young rode s not more than \$10,000 of this money and in time your crops and your chithat can ever be used for escheats puroses and \$126,000 is absolutely dead money in the state's vaults and cannot

> "If the law was like it is in many tate's obligations

"I wish to say further that the soame condition has existed for the last years, only it gets a little larger each biennial period, and if anyone will take the trouble to visit the Auditor's office I can demonstrate to him that at this time in each biennial period-I think I am safe in saying for the last 30 years-the same charge could have been made as is being made now that there is a shortage of money at this time in the revenue fund.

The kaiser made a wry face, then rielded to President Wilson's demands and we are to have peace and coninued friendly relations. The wry ace was intended for the bellicose lement of Germany and didn't nettle is. All we ask is for them to keep

The people can see the books in the uditor's and Treasurer's officers any

Now that the kaiser and the bette ements of Germany have fully and We are authorized to announce the frankly acknowledged the justice of of the administration's policy and thos howling that the neutrality of our government is false, are left in a sorry predicament. They ought to have de cency enough to take their copperhead principles and slink away with the Paul Pioneer Press. other whipped curs.

BAR INDORSES M'ALLISTER

Democratic Attorneys Sign Resolution for Monroe County Man for Attorney General.

We, the Democratic members of the Nodaway County bar, conscious of the fact that the office of Attorney General is one in which the legal profession is but do not think that it is necessary But what he could see just as well as peculiarly interested, and recognizing a political asset for the attainment of part of oats, by weight, gives as good further political preferment; and results as oil meal and ready-mixed knowing the Hon. Frank W. McAllister call meals often purchased at much of Monroe County, and knowing of his larger prices. Bran is not especially ability as a lawyer, and his standing good for the young calf because it is at the bar of this state, and recogniz- too laxative. The grain mixture should ing in him the ability and fitness for be fed immediately after the milk, and the office of Attorney General of this neither should be fed too liberally or state, we pledge to him our support in scours may result.—L. W. King, Mishis candidacy and commend him to souri College of Agriculture. the Democratic voters of our county,

at the primary election. M. Dawson, T. A. Cummins and W. L.

SNAKE GOOD FRIE

SERPENT'S DEATH

KILL ALL FIELD PES'

tiles Alone and Watch Crops Improve

The snake is the best friend of tary of the International Herpetol demonstrate to the people of Amer

"The idea is simple," says Mr. V ens will be safe

"To the cereal crops alone in the e used for any purpose. The trouble, United States rodents cause an annual if it is a trouble, is with the Constitu- loss of \$100,000,000. This statement is made by the United States department of agriculture. If only harmless snakes Rice, Fancy Head, large pearly grains, his own. Dean Mumford is no excep for the present at least, in meeting the were let alone, and not brutally killed 10c value, 7 lbs. 50c; 3 lbs.....25c tion; he talks fondly of "sometime immense saving this would be to the Quaker Puffed Rice, 15c pkg..... 13c seed corn for Mumford instead of the called deficiency is nothing new. This farmers! If snakes were given half a Quaker Puffed Corn, 15c pkg.....13c state to practically nothing.

> snakes that might be used with ad- 25c pkgs., 2 for vantage, but perhaps the milk snake Tomatoes, Fancy Solid Pack, Red would be as good as any for purposes of protection. The milk snake is small, to small even to kill full grown rats, weasels, muskrats, minks or opossums which destroy chickens and crops. But they kill off the young rodents, and by thus nullifying the reproduction they soon would leave crops and poultry free.

called because it frequents barnyards owever, is that the chicken snake kills rats and weasels, especially the Buster Brown Chocolate Creams, oisonous snakes of the northeastern inited States might be used. None of hem, with the possible exception of Onions (Silver Skin White), Fancy he mountain blacksnake, is large enough to cause any damage to poultry "The snake is the natural friend of nan, and it is only prejudice, super-

stition and error that make it otherwise. I have been told that man in stinctively hates a snake, but I have Peaches, Good Quality Calif. Fruit, in proved the truth of the contrary, by having small children hold snakes in their hand. The children had not yet learned all the fallacies they would be told in later life about snakes."-St.

GIVE CALVES GRAIN ALSO

Begin Change When Skim Milk Is First Fed-Bran Is Not Good for Them.

Calves are usually fed whole milk changed to skim-milk. About the time of changing, begin to feed a little grain to use oil meal or any other high-

constitution, and not that it be used as mixture of two parts of corn and one

John Hansen received a bushel of M. E. Ford, George P. Wright, L. C. cucumbers from Wm. Critchfield of material. Cook, W. A. Blagg, M. A. Peery, Ellis Mercides, Texas, Saturday. Mr. Critch G. Cook, Charles F. McCaffrey, John field is a former resident of Maryville.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

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	Toasted Corn Flakes, 15c pkgSc
	Golden Pumpkin, quart can8c
tha	Fresh Cuban Pineapples10e
res	Pompeian Olive Oil, 1/2 pt. tin, 20c;
re-	pt. tin, 39c; qt. tin
gi-	Ripe Olives-Curtis Finest Packed-
to	Full pint tin
ica	Ripe Olives—Sylmer Brand, choice
	quality-
Til-	Full pint tin20e
nts	Full quart tin35c
ne-	Ripe Olives, picnic size tins, 3 for $25e$
the	Pure Apple Jelly, large glassSc
ew	Pure Strawberry Preserves, jar .15c
nts	Peas, Carvel Brand (Wisconsin Sweet)
ck-	Large Peas, very fine flavor, worth 15c, in this sale at, per tin10c

Peas, Indiana Early June Small Peas work than our energetic Dean.

chance the loss to farmers and poultry Quaker Puffed Wheat, 12c pkg....10c raisers from rodents would be reduced Rolled Oats, Pure White, Fresh and Clean, in sanitary pkgs., special 10c

Ripe, large No. 3 cans, 10c size

Corn-Best Iowa Pack, regular 10c value, 2 cans 15c; doz.85c Potatoes, New Southern, 6 lbs.....25c "The chicken snake also might be Domino Sugar, 2 lb. cartons.....25c

ing), 2 lbs.25e chickens. The truth of the matter, Sugar, Fine Granulated Pure Cane, 10- OREGON ATTORNEY FILED EX-1b. factory filled sacks, each....95c

> size)18e Texas, 4 lbs.25c

Sweet Potatoes, per lb......5e Peaches, Extra Fancy Yellow Frees, E. Lockwood just 10 cents to run for packed to sell at 35c, per can 23c;

their own juice, large cans..... 12c Cherries-Best Calif. Royal Ann Table Fruit, 35c cans, 2 for......45e Cherries - Standard Quality Table

Fruit, Royal Ann, in light syrup, the big cans......15e Granulated Sugar (Fine Grain), when sold with orders of \$5 or more of other groceries, 15 lbs. for.....\$1.00 Loaf Cakes, another big express shipment Loose-Wiles Loaf Cakes for this sale. Remember, any kind at

for two to three weeks, then gradually Pure Home Made Horse Radish, 10c bottles, 2 for15c Beets, large cans (cut), 2 for 15c Beets (Van Camp's Finest Whole Baby Beets); for large can.....156 Cudahy's High Grade Sugar Cured Hams, weight 10 to 15 lbs., lb. 19e Sugar Cured Picnic Hams, 5 to 8 lbs each, per 1b.16c

> (good Indiana pack), qt. cans, each 10c Oranges, all sizes, at cut prices; per doz.20e to 40e Best Florida Grapefruit, 3 for 25c Calif. Lemons, thin skinned, juicy,

Pork and Beans, with Tomato Sauce

Strawberries-Big, fine aromas. We eceive shipments twice each day. We are headquarters for berry box

THEIR SCHOOL SHOULD BE BET. TER KNOWN BY MISSOURIANS

PROFESSORS WORK HARD

Not "Stiff-Collar" Kind in College of Agriculture at Columbia, Says Ruralist Editor

Going about over the state we fin nany men who have a mistaken im ricultural college. Farmers who neve have visited the college are inclined to consider the professors of anima husbandry or agriculture as "white collar farmers" and "high brows

Unfortunately we do find that clas of men connected with our agricultura educational institutions but the Mis souri college is singularly free from them. Spend enough time at Columbia so that you can rub up against the men who are striving to better agricultural conditions in Missouri and you will find that they are "just folks And folks whose chief interest in life is to serve you in every possible way

Ever meet Dean Mumford, head of the experiment station? If not you have missed knowing a man who i vitally interested in your welfar

that farm folks had said about the work of his men he was as pleased a a boy commended for plowing his first furrow straight. No man in Misson has a greater heart interest in his

Peas, Tiny Wisconsin Sifted, packed staff of the agricultural college and in pure spring water, sold generally you will find that his ultimate ambiat 20c, this sale at 15c, 3 for....40c tion is to own and operate a farm of when he will be out raising prize-wir at every opportunity, think what an White Shoe Cleaner, 2 large bottles 15c ning cattle and swine and growing

But Dean Mumford's boys are al girls, and good schools are a stron family. And teaching agriculture is fascinating pastime after all. But you think that men like Mumford Meyer, Miller or Trowbridge, and a fe dozen more we might name, are th with their hands, you are mistaker It's a fine thing to get acquainted wit Corn (State of Maine), Best Corn your hired men. Go down to Colum Packed, usually sold for 20c, in this bia some day, look 'em over and see if what we are telling you isn't true.

used with profit. This reptile is so Sugar, Fine Powdered (non harden- FOR PRES. ON 10 CENTS

PENSE ACCOUNT.

of Hughes,

Special to The Democrat-Forum. Salem, Ore., May 22 .- It cost Charles President of the United States, according to his official statement of expenditures and contributions on file in the secretary of state's office today Lockwood withdrew from the primaries when he learned that Charles E. Hughes, justice of the Suprem Court, would be a candidate.

Here is his expense account April 15-Wasted 2-cent stamp trying to get support of editor of a Portland newspaper 0 April 18-Used 2-cent stamp re-

plying to Seattle newspaper's request for picture and life sketch0 on letter to John Kendrick

Bangs, humorist, enlisting his support as a spellbinder in my April 20-Spent 2 cents for postage on letter soliciting endorse-

April 21-Borrowed 2-cent stamp for letter to Secretary of State Olcutt withdrawing my candidacy in favor of Justice Charles E. Hughes.....02

ment of Kentucky Klick0

Total expenditures10 Receipts and Contributions: April 22-Received from Al Lambert, voluntary contribution for campaign fund10

BalanceNOTHING On account of the rain no baseball berry between the Feds and Stanberry.

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ON SALE NOW

Nor are they Dollar Waists as this expression is ordinarily understood, but Waists which we alone in this city can sell for just \$1.00.

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This in itself is the highest recommendation as to correctness of style; as to the fineness of fabric; as to the daintiness and prettiness of trimming; of excellence of workmanship and perfection of fit; in fact all that goes to make, a Waist desirable.

If everyone knew how good they were, everyone would buy them when wanting inexpensive Waists

The models illustrated are on sale now. Not many-perhaps not enough to last throughout a full day. Better come in early if you do not want to court disappointment.

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3 TIMES A DAY TILL DEATH DO US PART

NO REST, SUNDAY EVEN

Dishwashing Perpetrated Daily Shows How Far Women Will Go for Love

Dish-washing is a sad, penitential rite which occurs three times a day ur laws, but which calls for the most trenuous and perpetual brand of dish-

> washing extent. No good reason has ever been adanced why dish-washing should always be done by the women, unless it is that they are more nimble than nen and change dish-cloths oftener than men. There is considerable paths in the sight of a cub-fingered husband in a feverish attempt to remov the footsteps of a soft boiled egg and the blueberry pie on a set of Haviland dishes. Men who are left alone fo any length of time usually surround themselves with all the dishes that have been used since the first of th nonth and secure enough dish washing to last them the rest of their natural

Dish-washing is caused by human pride and vanity. It is a modern invention, and is wholly unnecessary There was no dish-washing in the Garden of Eden and there is none whatever in Turkey or Mexico. A certain amount of refinement is a good thing but it can be carried to excess. The man who invented the individual bread plate and butter pad struck a deadly blow at the American housewife. Millions of small, slippery butter pads are being scraped, washed rinsed, dried and polished three times a day as a result of this cruel invention, which has bowed an equal number of brokenhearted brides in grease and woe. At the present time dish-washing is

nade more arduous than ever before by the cold blooded social edict which forbids the guests from stacking their dishes on their plates. One of the most heart burning epochs in life is when the absent minded guest caregame was played yesterday at Stan. fully stacks ten or twelve entree dishes on his plate in a tottering heap, and then meets the severe, reproachful This is the third straight Sunday game I ownsend's with which the weather has intergrated of a hostess who is a sticker for etiquette. This has caused many a etiquette. This has caused many a

man to retire from the social arena and allow the odorus moth ball to oost in a new swallow-tailed coat. The amount of dish-washing per petrated daily in this country shows to what extent a woman will go for love -Howard Rann.

MORE CANDIDATES FILE

E. C. Moberly, Charles Hyslop and John F. Dowden Officially Into the Primary.

John F. Dowden filed with the ounty clerk Saturday his candidacy or the Republican nomination for sheriff. Other candidates who filed were Charles Hyslop, the present representative from this county, filed for

the Republican nomination again. E. C. Moberly filed his candidacy fo Only eight more filing days remain and other filings are expected to folow in frequent order from now on.

OLD KENTUCKY" IS RICH AND FRUITY

This Delicious Chew Has the Wonderful Flavor of Choicest Burley Leaf

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A good chew, with its juicy richness and appetizing flavor, is an aid to digestion. That means it's beneficial to the whole system. And the best chew is plug tobacco, the closest-to-nature form into which tobacco leaf can be made.

Nature's own sweetness is in every juicy chew of Old Kentucky. You never before tasted such mellow richness-you can't get so much deliciously

sweet flavor out of any other chew. The rich leaf for Old Kentucky is selected, re-selected, picked over by hand, stemmed by hand, pressed into pure, luscious, golden-brown plugs by the most wholesome modern methods.

Try a 10-cent plug of Old Kentucky. You'll find it wonderfully tasty, whole some and appetizing-a rich, melle

chew that exactly suits your task

SUGGESTIONS TO BEAT THE H. C. OF L. EASILY.

IT GIVES VARIETY ALSO

Nuts, Milk, Eggs, Cheese and Other Dishes Told of by Instructor.

ple believe that meats are absolutely necessary, and they do have the advantage of having a good flavor and being years. being very easily and quickly cooked, Nuts are becoming more popular but many of us would have bigger pocekt books and better health if we spent for meat only a sixth instead of meat if bought on the market at presa third of what we pay for food. One ent prices. On many farms, however, of the members of the Home Eco-nomics faculty of the University of hickory nuts, hazel nuts, or walnuts Missouri goes home to the farm every instead of letting the hogs get them summer where her father and brothers and on a great many others it is a are doing plenty of hard out door very easy matter to raise peanuts work. She gives her mother a vacation, takes charge in the kitchen herself, and feeds the household to a large extent on meat substitutes which they seem to find well adapted to their needs.

The say hatter to raise plantate to raise plantate to face to the plantate to raise plantate plantate to raise plantate planta

tute as many people believe for while at the college.

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matism given special attention.

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Sleeplessness. Weakness and

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Bladder.

milk , milk products, and eggs are good things to use instead of so much neat. A quart of milk or 8 or 9 eggs pound of the best steak, but on most narkets will cost much less. Other vholesome dishes which should be ised to take the place of meat are nousewife knows how to prepare.

Boiled eggs cooked in water below man the boiling point are not as hard to Miss Skinner, who passed last sum-The high meat bill is a great cause digest as many people believe, but if the high cost of living. Many necessary to leave there for Los Angeles earlier of the high cost of living. Many peo- cooked in very hot water, they are

Fish is not as good a meat substi- Columbia. We include here two tried

Cottage Cheese. Use sour milk that aste. Be careful not to heat too lon

buttered mold about a quarter o an inch thick with boiled rice. Fil with chopped or boned salmon of ther fish to which thick white sauc has been added. Brown slightly in the oven, turn from the mold, and

UNIQUE U. S. FIRINGLINE

COURT OF CLAIMS PASSES UPON DEMANDS FOR CASH

Almost Ninety-nine Million Dollars Sought by 10,705 Claimants on Government Funds

There is a government firing line where firing is almost constantly gong on. No blood is spilled but interest is intense always for it is shooting for money-big money. Long shots redominate.

ine-in a former art gallery. In other vords, the old abode of the Corcorar Ballery, 17th street and Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C., now house he U. S. court of claims. Cases are low pending in this court calling for \$98,730,115,70

A judgment by the court of claims nless reversed by the United States Supreme court, is as good as cash. It follows that the prize of prizes in legal circles today is some sort of a fairly well substantiated claim against the made. The cases now pending num

ber more than ten thousand. If all or any considerable part of this ninety-nine million dollars is paid it will come out of the United States treasury-i. e. out of the pockets of the people of the United States. Therefore, on this firing line the people have their representatives, the samconsisting of a numerous staff of at torneys retained upon salaries by Uncle Sam. Nominally their chief is the attorney general, but the at torney general in person has many duties. The man in actual charge therefore, is the "assistant attorney eneral in charge of the defense of suits against the United States." Under the present administration this gentleman is Mr. Huston Thompson of Denver, Colo., former classmate at Princeton of President Wilson. Mr Thompson holds one of the many big submerged jobs in the government serrice. This Denver man, the records show, has injected western hustle into his job. When he came into the of fice he found the dockets of the Court of claims cluttered up with some twen-

The claims run all the way from a few thousand dollars into the millions.

y odd thousand cases. Now the total

Stockmen in St. Joseph.

Nodaway county was represented by the following patrons of the St. Joseph market Saturday: E. Bishop, Horton & Dougan, D. D. Henderson, J. W. Milbank, J. A. Burch and Taylor &



"Passing of the Six Parts Showing the Early Days in Oklahoma

s 10,705 cases.

Fern Theatra, Tonight

MEAT SUBSTITUTES it seems less heavy, it is not less likely to form objectionable acids, but GIRL GOES FIFTEEN MILES
milk milk products and eggs are ON SKIS TO MARRY

> has about as high a food value as a Travels Over Deep Snowdrifts to Become Bride of a Young Los Angeles Business Man.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Skiing fifteen miles ups, cottage cheese, cream sauces, over deep snowdrifts to be a bride, Calendar, variously flavored puddings made of Miss Helen Skinner, eighteen-year-old milk and cereal of different kinds, and daughter of F. C. Skinner of Pine Knot countless other economical, nutritious, Lodge, Big Bear valley, arrived recenteasily digested dishes which any good ly in Los Angeles and was married to Wesley P. Turner, a young business

> in the season, but was detained until all roads down the mountain had been washed out by the rains and lost under many feet of snow. When she learned that none of the roads would be opened until nearly summer she declared her intention of walking down to Los Angeles, no matter how far the snow ex-

It was then learned that a stage could make its way to Dobble, a dead mining camp on the crest of Big Bear, hanging 6,800 feet above the Mohav desert. So the dauntless little bride elect, accompanied by her mother and Pine Knot Lodge to Dobble, fifteen depth of three feet. At Dobble the Maryville. party was met by a stage from Victor

BIT OF GALLANTRY WINS HIM \$200,000

Frank H. Canning, Who Protected a Woman In Fight, Remembered In Her Will.

gallantry to a woman more than three west of town. years ago Frank H. Canning, formerly of this city and later of Clarksboro, N. Will Clean Up Cain Cemetery. J., is to receive \$200,000.

Mrs. J. T. Elkins of Detroit, widow weeks ago, leaving an estate of \$400,formerly Miss Irene Chadley of this members of the club.

Miss Chadley was returning to her Hammonds Entertain, ome on a trolley car late one night. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hammond were with the aid of the conductor, manag- liam Hammond. ed to overcome the rowdies.

Miss Chadley was so upset that Mr. Mrs. Bellows Will Entertain.

Canning called a cab and rode with Mrs. Fayette Bellows will entertain her to her home in West Philadelphia.

LIGHTNING STRUCK HOUSE.

Narrow Escape.

Brady, Tex.—Bob Russell, his wife be the only out-of-town guest. and baby, who live six miles west of Brady, had a narrow escape recently when lightning struck their home, giv- Dinner Guests at Thompson Home.

and when he recovered he found the bed clothing and wall paper afire. He Miss Pierce Hostess. was able to extinguish the blaze with Miss Dorothy Pierce entertained at the telephone ground wire.

SEEKS REMEDY FROM SEA.

Physician Dips Thirty Fathoms For Pure Salt Water.

San Francisco.—To save the life of a hostess. patient in St. Winifred's hospital Dr. Winslow Anderson, accompanied by fourteen doctors and nurses, went out to sea in a Crowley launch for thirtysix gallons of the purest of pure sea

The ailment from which the patient is suffering will give way only to a jugs with heavy lead sinkers, by means of which the water was lifted from a went nearly to the Farallone islands, and the party did not return until late at night.

ROBBER THANKS VICTIM.

Sends Back Keepsake and Keeps \$500

He Stole From St. Louis Resident. St. Louis. - The thief who robbed the home of L. L. Whittemore of jewwatch charm. His letter reads:

Fish Makes Long Swim. marked and returned to the water at Berkey Friday, June 2. Kintradwel, north of Brora, Sutherlandshire, was caught fifteen days afterward on the Aberdeenshire coast.

The minimum distance covered by the Bolckow were the hosts at dinne chilerward on the Aberdeenshire coast. Goforth Family Rennion.

J. F. Montgomery, Ellis G. Cook and

SOCIETY & CLUBLAND

BY MISS EMILY COATS.

MONDAY-The Alert Rebekah lodg will meet tonight in the I. O. O. F

THURSDAY-The Ladies' Aid of the First Christian church will meet in the church parlors. (The Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the church par-

FRIDAY-The Home Makers of the Buchanan Street Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Ed Dale. (The Home Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. W. O. Garrett

SATURDAY-The Queen Esthers of the First Methodist church will meet with Miss Faye Herndon at her home on West First street.

Dinner Guests at Schmauder Home. Mrs. Mary Schmauder of Burlington father, donned skis and walked from Junction entertained at dinner yesterday her daughter, Miss Bertha miles, over snow that lay an average Schmauder, and Miss Ella Noll of

Logans Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Logan enterained at Sunday 1 o'clock dinner yeserday at their country home west o own. Plates were laid for Mr. an Mrs. W. H. Davenport and daughte

Sheltons Dinner Guests.

nosts at dinner yesterday when they ford and children, Doris and Paul Jr. Phlladelphia .- As a result of a bit of and Claudia at their country hom

The members of the Country club cordially invite anyone interested in of a wealthy ranch owner, died several Cain cemetery to meet at the ceme ooo. Half of the money goes to Mr. the cemetery will be cleaned and a tery Saturday, May 27. At this time Canning, the remainder to a charitable the cemetery will be cleaned and a institution in Detroit. Mrs. Elkins was

She was the only woman on the car, the hosts at dinner yesterday at their the other passengers being half a doz-country home west of Maryville. Plates country home west of Maryville. Plates en intoxicated men and Mr. Canning. Suddenly a fight started, and one of the men brushed against Miss Chadley and threatened her. Mr. Canning placed himself in front of the woman and, with the said of the conductor was the said of the sa

the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club and their husbands at her home on West First street this evening with a dinner-bridge. Mrs. Russell, His Wife and Baby Have a J. J. Walsh, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sturm, will

ng them a severe shock and setting Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thompson were the wall paper and bedclothing afire. | the hosts at dinner yesterday at their The electric bolt passed across the country home west of town. Covers The electric bolt passed across the roof and came down the wall inside the room where the family were asleep and passed to the ground by way of a telephone wire and two shotguns standing near a bed.

Country nome west of town.

Were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Lon Thompon, Doris, and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goforth and children, Virginia and telephone wire and two shotguns standing near a bed.

Chalten and Wilson Thompson.

but little difficulty. The barrels of 6 o'clock dinner last evening at the both guns were melted, as was also home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pierce. Covers were laid for Miss Hazel Wheeland of St. Louis, Mr. W S. Cahvis, St. Joseph, who are guests Oliver Boyard, Mr. Frank Schumacher Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pierce and the

Misses Gertrude, Lola and Marie dinner yesterday at their home in comand Willie Cozins, who will leave soon The party carried twelve three-gallon Misses Retha and Lavina Robertson, who will leave for their home in Grant City at the close of the spring at Kemp City, and the other, a child depth of thirty fathoms. The launch term at the State Normal. Miss Vir- at its father's home, five miles east ginia Rose was an additional guest.

> Mrs. Leech Hostess. Mozingo H. K. G. Club.

Mrs. S. C. Leech entertained the Mo-Pickering Friday afternoon. Following was considerable, but only two perthe business hour the afternoon was sons are reported to have sustained passed with needlework. Dainty re- injuries outside of Kemp City, where elry valued at \$500 mailed a letter freshments were served by the hostess, twelve business houses and sixty resito the family. Inclosed was a minia- assisted by Mrs. James Lett and Mrs. dences were demolished. This is the ture pair of opera glasses, used as a W. E. Bloomfield. The visitors pressecond tornado to visit that vicinity ent were: Misses Pearl Berry and in recent years. To Whom It May Concern.—Very sorry to take this little keepsake. Thank you for the other articles. With best wishes,

AN OUTCAST.

Leta Hantz. The members present were: Mrs. Ira Kelley, Mrs. Will Hantz, Mrs. W. E. Bloomfield, Mrs. Hantz, Mrs. W. E. Bloomfield, Mrs. London.—A salmon which had been The next meeting will be with Mrs. The sermon will be by the Rev. E. R.

and one-half n weight between day when they entertained the din-

L. E. Forsyth are business visitors at S. Joseph today.

Miss Emma Jensen of Conception Junction is a visitor here today.

Alderman-Yehle Dry Goods @ WEST THIRD STREET, MARYVILLE, MO.

Opportunity Sale of Wall Paper

E have assembled into two special books, wall papers that sold at from 10c to 85c per roll that we will sell at a great reduction-in many instances at half price and less. Some of these papers are patterns that were carried over and many are broken lots from

This sale gives you the opportunity to secure a high quality paper at a very moderate price. These sale prices are good only as long as the special assortments last.

this season's selling having from one to three rooms of a pattern.

There are beautiful papers for halls, living rooms, dining rooms, bed rooms, parlors, kitchens and bath rooms. You can well afford to buy these papers now and save them until next season if you do not wish to have them hung at present.

Take advantage of this special clean-up sale of Wall Paperit means dollars to you,

Dining Room

One lot of dining room papers, assorted patterns, values to 40c, special Other dining room papers at from

Living Room

One lot of papers suitable for the living room, worth to 85c, special at, Other living room paper at 10c and

Kitchen

One lot of kitchen papers, worth to 10c, special at, the roll......5e There is only a limited quantity in

Bed Room

One assorted lot of bedroom papers in blue, pink, yellow, etc., worth to 20c, special at, the roll......10c

SEE DISPLAY IN SHOW WINDOW

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

List of instruments filed in the Re

add Hopkins. \$5,000.

add Maryville, \$4,000.

Co.s add Maryville. \$1,800.

5 & 6 Blk 21 Hopkins. \$2,500.

Wm M Wallis et al to Jos H. Gal-

A son was born Saturday to Mr.

breath Lot 16 Blk 3 Wallis add Pick-

Those present were: Mr. and uei Goforth and children, Virginia and one week, beginning May 15.

and son Cecil of Bolckow NINE DIE IN TORNADO

KEMP CITY, OKLA, WIPED OUT BY WIND.

386 Population Injured-Won't Be Rebuilt.

Special to The Democrat-Forum. Denison, Texas, May 22 .- Nine perons were killed and thirty-eight more ering. \$414. Wright entertained with a farewell or less seriously injured, and Kemp City, Okla., eight miles east of Denipliment to the Misses Nancy Gustin son, wiped off the map in the tornado and Mrs. James A. Stevenson, who live M. McMurry on a note for \$850 given which last night swept a path three five miles southwest of Maryville. treatment in which pure salt water from the sea forms the chief element. and Willie Cozins, who will leave soon which last night swept a path three from the sea forms the chief element. ong in the Kemp City section.

Of the nine dead, eight were killed of Denison. Only three small dwellings remain standing at Kemp City where the storm spent its greatest

The damage to growing crops and zingo H. K. G. club at her home near outhouses throughout the affected area

Memorial Day at Myrtle Tree. A memorial day service will be held

James Lett, Mrs. Will Berkey, Mrs. at the Myrtle Tree church at 2:30 Lewis Pistole and Miss Addie Killam. o'clock next Sunday afternoon, May 28. Kelley of Pickering C rge W Partridge of Oklahomisits Son,

> Read Demr Karl R. Malotte, and ill also visit with her rs. F. W. Armstrong, at

MANY HOGS NEAR GUILFORD.

corder's office of Nodaway County, for D. D. Henderson Says Fewer Are Finished, However.

"The country is full of hogs in my vicinity," said D. D. Henderson, a successful stockman and farmer of Guilford, who was in today with a load of Edward E. Williams to Jess & Maud hogs. "There are not so many well. . Milward Lots 3 & 4, Block 53, City finished hogs but there is an extralarge number of spring pigs and then Geo Burch et al to Moses Hahn Lot 2 Block 21 Bloomfield Cemetery. there are plenty of fall pigs still in the country which are weighing around Oliver L. Holmes to Wm. M. Black-175 pounds and which will be ready Thirty-eight Seriously Hurt and All of ford Lots 1, 2 & 3, Block 24 Torrances for market in a few months. I have been shipping to this market for over Wm Scrivner to Chas M Egger Lots fifteen years and have been receiving The Journal the entire time, which has

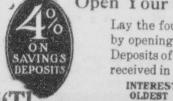
> McMurry Sues Weller on Notes. Suit was filed Saturday by George in March, 1913, by Charles D. Weller.

> been a great help to me."-St. Josepha

Stock Yards Journal.

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Savings



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First of all, the choicest materials the world affords are secured for Ivory Soap, and nothing else enters into its composition. Then these materials are combined by skillful soap-makers whose sole aim is to make Ivory Soap not as quickly as possible but as perfectly as possible.

The result is a sweet-smelling, pure, white, mild, floating cake, containing no free alkali or unsaponified oil—as good soap as can be made.





JOY RIDE 2 MILES AN HOUR

"BOR" EVORITY OF MERCER topic of conversation in the county COUNTY PUBLIC SPIRITED.

and Has Best Roads in Northwest Missouri.

speed of two miles an hour, "Bob" banked for fast auto travel. Evoritt of Mercer county, Mo., was Perhaps in no other county is there the most talked of man in the whole a more marked advancement in good county, one day recently. He was roads than in Mercer. Farmers have Ariving a spirited farm tractor to which given of the best of their land for were hitched two King road drags. cutoffs to avoid hills and corners, and The result of that ride, which began the road drag is the hardest working at 7 o'clock in the morning and lasted piece of machinery in the county-i until 11 o'clock at night, was a lot of you'll except the faithful auto. superfine highway that is appreciated thy many travelers

The interesting story of the signifiscance of Evoritt's ride, is told in the May 15 issue of Profitable Farming Pearl GoldenBigelow

ary road that was dragged, Evoritt DR. CARLSON In addition to the 71/2 miles of coundid a little street work in the county seat, dragging and rolling the main thoroughfares of the town which were

cut up on account of the rain and th heavy hauling incident to paving the streets. His tractor was the chief seat that day.

Evoritt is just one of the many road Hitches Road Drag Behind Tractor enthusiasts who are building high ways in Mercer county by actual labor seer of his district and has miles of dirt roads that are like boulevards for Dashing along the country at a smoothness. He even has the turns

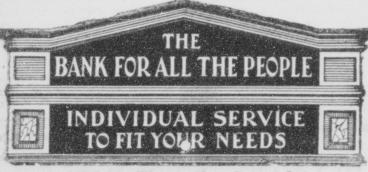
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Take nothing for granted, a bank account will not "turn up", you must give it a start and then back it up.

Farmers Trust Co. MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

TO ENTER CANYON BILLY MODERN NEHEMIAH RUDOLPH DESCHAUER DIES

"DEATH VALLEY DODGE" TO DE-SCEND A MILE.

HAS MANY GREAT FEATS

Auto Got Name From Famous Trip Across Desert-Mining Engineer Driver.

have many times contemplated but never attempted. With O. K. Parker, one of the most daring drivers in the world, at the wheel, the sturdy little car is to attempt a trip to the bottom of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

"It is harder to revive a city that to start a new one," Mr. Harkness said. "Jerusalem was not a field ripe for the harvest, but more like an abandoned field overgrown with weeds."

EMPIRETHEATRE DECORATED

Mr. Parker is now driving "Death Valley Dodge" across the desert from Los Angeles to the brink of the Grand Canyon. Incidental to the main object of the trip he is trying to find a short

But it is after the Canyon is reached Parker is successful in making the n the history of motordom and will where that man or beast can go.

out of the rocky walls of the Canyon.

Stupendous Natural Object, The Grand Canyon is one of the most stupendous natural objects in with them he world. Here the whirling waters of the Colorado have eaten for years across the Arizona desert. The suroundings reach the acme of desola- "How glorious it would be if ever ion and the trip to the bottom of the Kansas Citian in years to come coul Canyon with careful guides and on the backs of the burros is regarded as a big sensation and many tourists !

are afraid to try it. In attempting the trip by motor car, Mr. Parker will set a new record in Kansas City Star. notor daring and, if successful, will Mr. Harkness is a former pastor o eave a mark at which other advenurers will shoot for a long time to

Mr. Parker is a mining engineer and MRS. HENRY J. BAILEY DIES as been well known on the Coast for number of years because of his Clearmont Woman of 77 Was Stepear ago he startled the world with s trip through Death Valley in a Dodge Brothers motor car. On this Mrs. Henry J. Bailey, 77 years old established a number of records. The direct cause of her death, fame of the trip was such that the arms are car was called "Death*Valley Dodge" children by a former marriage. They

Car Has Great Record,

Only a few months ago Mr. Parker Her name by this marriage was Lanof a road had been washed away. He later Mrs. Landers and Mr. Bailey wer ilso led a rush to a new gold discovery claims for himself and H. L. Arnold, not often found.

Los Angeles dealer for Dodge Brothers By the simple ceremony Mrs. Bailey the famous racing driver, took the car grandchildren and step-great-grand iseacres declared was impossible. On his trip to the Grand Canyon Mr.

HOWITO KILL CUT WORMS

ord of the trip will be made.

Suggestions Made for Eradicating Pest Which Is Ruining So Much Corn Now

If cut worms prove troublesome in he garden or cornfield, they can be held in check with a mixture of 25 Special to The Democrat-Forum. bounds of bran, half a pound of Paris Green or lead arsenate, and a quart of molasses. The lead arsenate is now ons or oranges should be added.

This poison mixture should be scatered in the evening in order that it orange or lemon juice is important in making it attractive to the worms, but t is likely to be attractive to the chickens and some other farm animals also with fatal results .- J. S. Gardner, Missouri College of Agriculture.

Wright to Masonic Meeting.

Amoers from Win Wright left last

Read Democrat-Forum w by the dele-

REV. S. D. HARKNESS COMPARES EVANGELIST WITH BUILDER

Former Maryville Pastor Tells Congregation the Churches Themselves Should Go Out After Pat-

ronage.

Billy Sunday is the modern Nehe miah, solving similar problems in much the same manner as did his Harkness, pastor of Emanuel Presby-"Death Valley Dodge," the Dodge gregation yesterday. Conditions were Brothers motor car that has hung up bad in Jerusalem when King Artaxerxes bad in Jerusalem when King Artaxerxes Deschauer went to Florida for the

Utilizes Field's Resources.

His first analogy with the work of House Inside and Out Draped With Billy Sunday was that Nehemiah had a definite constructive policy and util-But it is after the Canyon is reached In America, with overwhelming tides patriotic film, "The Battle Cry of the church has failed Peace."

grove that automobiles can go any business," he said. "They should ad- Scott will sing, "America, I Love stand of corn, why not buy your seed tham 15-jeweled watch for Eastman Canyon by tourists is made on the backs of carefully trained burros over trails that have been virtually whittled quiet and aloof."

And, like Sunday, Nehemiah had his enemies, but he did not stop to argue

Assigned Men to Each Part. He also pointed out that Nehemiah'

policy was co-operative individualism into the sandstone and drifted a pass- and every man was assigned to a par age that runs nearly a mile deep ticular piece of the Jerusalem wall to

> point his children to a certain man o woman in this block or that hous and say, I won him for Christ.'

He paid tribute to the Star for it support of the Sunday campaign .-

the Presbyterian church here.

aring prospecting trips. About a Grandmother to Her Own Grand. children and Mother-in-Law of Her Daughter.

ourney he covered ground never be- died last evening at 8 o'clock at her ore attempted by the motorist and home at Clearmont. Cancer was the

and it is well known throughout the are Mrs. J. H. Bailey, Clearmont, Mrs Alice Stinson and W. P. Landers, both of Kansas City.

ook the car into the Santiago Valley ders. One of her daughters married during the California floods and cov- J. H. Bailey of Clearmont. Mr. Bailey's red territory where every semblance father was a widower and a few years

who owns "Death Valley Dodge." And became the stepmother of her son-l Mr. Parker is not the only one to win law, and mother-in-law to her own glory with the car. Teddy Tetzlaff, daughter, step-grandmother to her ow ver a mountain trip at night several mother to her two great-grandchildren

eeks ago, making a journey that the Mrs. Bailey was affectionately called "Grandma" by all her acquaintance She was well known and loved by th Parker is accompanied by several mo-community. The funeral services wil ion picture operators and a film rec- be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock at the Clearmont Methodist church. Th Rev. S. D. Harlan will conduct the

CROPS GOOD IN KANSAS

Agricultural Secretary's Report Shows Everything Doing Well, Particularly in Wheat.

Topeka, Kas., May 22.—Secretary of the Board of Agriculture Mohler esticheaper than the Paris Green, and mates that the Kansas wheat crop will which ever is used should be dissolved yield 108,000,000 bushels. The nomin two gallons of water to which the inal damage done by the Hessian fly nolasses and ground pulp of two lem- will not amount to over ten bushels to 200 workmen helped build the house.

the acre.

The southeast counties lack moismay stay moist as long as possible, ture and it is too cool for a good corn as the worms refuse to eat it after it year. The oats condition is 75.7 per has become dry. The addition of the cent. Alfalfa is showing well. All grasses in Kansas look favorable.

HALL BOY BREAKS ARM.

Wagon Upsets Coasting Downhill-Fractured Arm Result.

While Eddie Hall was coasting downhill in a small wagon yesterday \$200.000.00 w, John field is a former resident to the annual upser fraid in the spill Eddie's arm Maryvilleured. He was brought to on will be is about 6 years the arm was set. He and Mrs. S. Is old and a son of Mr. in the mornin thirty-two m Holl

Jeweler in Maryville for Over 30 Years Buried Yesterday in Chicago Beside His Brother

Rudolph Deschauer, 56 years of and for more than thirty years a jev eler in Maryville, died Friday mornin in Chicago and was buried in Grac land cemetery in that city Sunday He retired from business about thre years ago, selling his store to DeHart & Holmes, now the Holmes Jewelry

Rudolph H. Deschauer, a nephew, i ancient prototype, the Rev. S. D in Maryville today on business connected with his uncle's affairs. He terian church, told his morning conwill remain several days. After his der. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock by a record for surpassing performances on the Pacific Coast, is now to be sent on a trip that daring motorists have many times contemplated but and the latter found it a civic, commercial and religious failure.

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"It is harder to revive a city than observed as the commercial and religious failure." "It is harder to revive a city than was buried in the family lot beside his Tilson Bros. garage.

Flags-Special Patriotic Music for "Battle Cry."

The Empire theater has been importance of the "man with the blue- orated profusely with American flags, work. Ryks Plumbing Co., south side | WANTED-Jewelry repairing of all ocut some 60 miles off the distance. print" could not be overestimated being used in the interior, corridor and square, Maryville, Hanamo phone 270 kinds. Holmes Jewelry Co. 20th when society is ailing, the pastor said. On the outside entrance for the great

> Maulding's orchestra have been "There is need for the churches to practicing several days on the special go out after patronage like any other music written for this film. Miss Bess vertise and take any legitimate means You," the song that she made such a from the seedy man; only costs you kodak or bicycle

Closing Picnic Today.

The Green Valley school northeast day picnic and basket dinner today. Miss Louise McCann is the teacher.

SAVED THE DAYLIGHT IN INDIANA THIRTY YEARS AGO

Cement Mills Started at 6 A. M., and Men Got In Ten Hours a Day Even In Winter.

New Albany, Ind.-Germany, Austria and other war rent countries of Europe, which have begun to conserve dayight, are thirty years behind Indiana. light, are thirty years beautic.

A cable dispatch from Berlin recently spoke of the daylight conservation idea. The farrow boars. If you want small ones 9.85. tenor of the dispatch created the impression that it was something new, when, in fact, the idea was adopted hirty years ago at the Speeds Cement No. 8 Coat's thread. Exquisite pataills, north of this city.

It was about 1886 when David Cook, plant, which produces.

Corn call M. C. Thompson of realized it was a sin to waste the fine daylight which permits work at 6 a. m., Jones & Co. \$2.50 per bu. in ear or row, 17,000.

SHEEP—Receipts, 16,000; market the matter, and soon the whistle for going to work sounded at 6 in the FOR SALE-Cabbage, tomata and 10c lower. morning. It took some time for the sweet potato plants. Walter Johnson, men to get used to the change, but pickering, Mo. 22tf now they would not swap back to the old system. They begin an hour earlier and quit an hour earlier, and even during the winter the ten hour day can be | 402 West 3d st.

CONSTRUCT HOUSE IN OHIO IN TWELVE HOURS

Two Hundred Workmen Complete Structure, Gift to a Bride, While Thousands Look On.

Toledo, O. - Seventy-two carpenters began to build a house from the ground up at 4:30 a. m. At 4 p. m. the same ing car, good condition. I. J. Phipps, day it was completed in every detail Home garage.
and Mrs. Emma Plessner-McCann was serving tea in it to Mayor Milroy and

The house and lot were a wedding present from the Toledo Real Estate board and contractors. Mrs. McCann was Miss Emma Plessner until a few hours before the house was finished, when she became the bride of John J McCann. She was assistant secretary of the real estate board for several

After the carpenter work had pro gressed a short time plumbers, gas fitters, painters, paper hangers, electricians and other workmen got busy and did their share of the building work within a given time. More than It is a five room house, with a bathroom, costing \$4,000. Ordinarily it takes two or three months to finish such a house.

Thousands watched the construction work. Three hundred gallons of but termilk and a cartload of sandwiches

In addition to the lot and house, built furniture was presented by friends.

Pushes Junk Cart Miles. Holton, Kan. - Sherman Crawford, ville, Mo.

an industrious junk gatherer of this city, loses none of his profits to the railroads. He loads his cart with 800 pounds of material and when weather boxes. Landon Music Co. and roads are go shes the cart to Topeka. By leave at 8 o'clock in the morning, sundown.

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rupted insertions 1 cent per word each inser strong, Hanamo 3625.

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35c per acre to get a good stand. R. WANTED-Horses and cattle to

SCHOOL IS OUT and I am now buyall kinds of junk at the foundry. Try MARKET REPORTS f Clyde is holding the annual closing a square deal. Master James Arm-

For Sale.

OLD PAPERS FOR SALE-5c per oundle. Call at this office.

FOR SALE-Few gilts to farrow 64% c oon. C. T. Barrow, Earmer's phone FOR SALE-Household goods and Special to the Democrat-Forum

garden tools. Call McKenna, 421 East First street 22-24* steers, \$9@9.75; cows. \$6@9.65.

P. P. Robinson & Co. 1-tf 10e lower.

nanager, who still has charge of the plant, which produces Portland cement.

FOR good Reid's Yellow Dent Seed HOGS—Receipts, 39,000; market 10c

CHEAP BIKE for sale cheap. See

FOR SALE-About 3,000 bu. extra SHEEP-Receipts, 3,000; market good corn, also some good young work slow,

FOR SALE—A handsome registered saddle stallion, well broke, good mannered and a good breeder. Price right Butter fat, per lb to quick buyer. F. P. Robinson. 1-if Hens, per lb......

large rooms, now empty; fruit, pas- Ducks, per 15......90 ture; also driving team, one or both. Geese, per To J. T. Hays, Hanamo phone 575.

FOR SALE-Ford 5-passenger tiur- CROCKER EXPEDITION A SUCCESS.

FOR SALE-4-year-old horse, weight Special to The Democrat-Forum

00 lbs. all next week; oil meal, \$1.65 months. per 100; scratch feed, no grit, \$1.65; chick feed, no grit, \$1.70 per 190. The HIGH COURT AGAINST COCO COLA. Seedy Man on the Seedy Side, S. R.

FOR SALE-Show case, cash registers, 16-foot counter, paper cutters, Special to The Denfocrat-Forum. 16-foot metal sign, twine holders, Washington, May 22.-The United chairs, sewing table, water cooler, States Supreme court reversed the de-

please you if you want good corn that coco cola was not under the ban of matures early. We have been raising the government. in less than twelve hours, considerable this yellow corn for years, and always have a big yield of early matured corn, regardless of season. Price \$2.00 per bushel. F. P. Robinson & Co., Mary-Record Time in Getting T

*10 to \$40. Some six octave, the self conf - parents Lan- parents-in-

For Rent.

FOR RENT-Pasture for one cow Mrs. D. C. Wilson, 315 E. 7th. 19-22 FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurished rooms at 726 West First street.

Mrs. Joseph Wallace. FOR RENT-Clean rooms, good bed, with or without light housekeeping modern. See Mrs. Frank Martin, 216 East Third street. Phone 3041 or 4X

FOR RENT-Large modern room, for less than 25c for three days.

Ads running less than three days or inter room and board. Mrs. Wm. Armfurnished for light housekeeping, or

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LOST-Thursday between Perrin Hall and Townsend's store, an old fashioned gold brooch. Return to

LOST-Arrow head stick pin. Return to Democrat-Forum office and

LOST-Pair glasses. Finder return to W. A. Burris or Democrat-Forum

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If you are not satisfied with your WANTED TO TRADE-Good Wal-

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Special to The Democrat-Forum Kansas City, May 22.-WHEAT-May, \$1.00%@1.01%; July, \$1.01%@

CORN-May, 66%c; July, 66%@

Kansas City Live Stock.

FOR SALE-One aged Poland China HOGS-Receipts, 15,000; market boar and a few cracker jack last fall's to 10e lawer; top, \$9.90; bulk, \$9.50@

or cheap ones, no use to look at these. SHEEP-Receipts, 10,000; market

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, May 22.-CATTLE-Re-22-27 ceipts, 16,000; market strong. Esti-

St. Joseph Live Stock. St. Joseph, May 22.-CATTLE-Rete after 4:30 evenings. Faris Hurst, HOGS—Receipts, 4,000; market 10c 20-23* lower. Top. \$9.85.

Produce Markets. Furnished daily by Frost & Speirs.

16tf Scientific Explorer Returns With Account of Discoveries.

.500; 6-year-old saddle horse, weight Copenhagen, May 22.-Prof. Tan-. J. McGlothlan, Barnard. 22-24* quary, a member of the expedition to Crocker Land in 1913, arrived here FOR SALE — Thoroughbred Short-horn bull; also good corn. Alfred Jones, Route 4, Farmer's phone 46-17. 19-22 and that the other members of the GOOD WHITE SHORTS, \$1.28 per party would not arrive for several

20-23 Supreme Judges Rule Drink Is Violation of Pure Food and Drugs Law.

counter, folding cot. D. E. Hotchkin.

22-23
in the coco cola case. The lower court FOR SALE-Seed corn that will had decided that the manufacture of

WAITE JURY SELECTED.

A TOR MODEY, W Try Murderer. PIANO BOXES—We will make a special price this week on empty piano New York, May 2- New York, May 2- 100 New York, 17-23 ing time the jury g FOR SALE-A number of good or- the guilt or inne suits your task

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